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## U. S. Should Arouse Allies To Red Peril, CIA Head Says

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (U.P.).—Alvin W. Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, said tonight this country must awaken its allies and other countries to the danger of international communism.

"Here in this country, we are fairly well awakened" to the danger, Dulles told the annual New York Herald Tribune Forum. "But in many countries in Europe and Asia, and even elsewhere in this continent, there are those who still are blind enough to believe that the local Communist parties are mere parties of social protest."

Dulles said there was no single case in which a member of the Communist Party—"in France or Italy, for example"—dared to cast a vote dissenting from the Kremlin line.

"The ninety and nine Communists in the French National Assembly, the 143 Communist delegates in the Italian Chamber of Deputies—when they get their orders from Moscow, go down the line without an exception."

"Deviation is unknown," Dulles said, "for deviation means death to a Communist, wherever the long arm of the Soviet police power can reach."

Dulles urged private American organizations to join in the Government's efforts to awaken the world to the dangers of Red penetration.

In a speech rebroadcast by the National Broadcasting Co. at 11:30 p. m., Dulles said there is "plain evidence" that the urge to escape still lives in the hearts of peoples behind the Iron Curtain.

He said this country must "make the most of the latent but nonetheless real force of freedom that has not been killed behind the Iron Curtain, even in Russia itself."

The CIA chief said "fear of freedom" is the Communists' "Achilles heel. We can and must exploit it."

Dulles was one of a series of speakers elaborating on the forum's theme, "Progress of Freedom in the United States."

Dulles said in the last five years 1,800,000 persons have fled to freedom from Soviet East Germany.

"More than a quarter of a million in these recent days have left Ho Chi Minh's Communist paradise in northern Vietnam rather than stay behind the bamboo curtain."

Admiral Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, said the existence of atomic weapons might persuade big powers to keep the world at peace.

"The fact that such great capacity for destruction now exists, that it is not a monopoly, that aggression can bring powerful retaliation, imposes upon statesmen restraints of a kind novel in history," he said. "There are inducements for caution that great autocratic powers did not know in the past."

Strauss said that if atomic weapons had existed in 1939, the invasion of Poland by Hitler might never have been attempted.